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4, Oppidans Road,
Primrose Hill Road. N.W.

London, Decr. 15th.

My dear Sir,

I am glad to be able now to discharge part of my debt to you by forwarding to you the letters which led me to address you. The packet of my Aunt's correspondence which you were so kind as to forward to me, proved highly interesting; it supplied me with much valuable evidence (taken in connexion with your own letters) of her indefatigable activity &

the intense sympathy & devotedness
of purpose which were its constant
source & support.

Mr. Thomas's letter I sent to my
Uncle Mr. Thomas—.

You may be interested to know that
shortly after Miss Carpenter's death a
movement was set on foot by some
leading Bristol citizens (prominent
among them being some of the Ca-
thedral Clergy) to institute some

permanent memorial of her. Sub-
scriptions were invited, and ~~the~~^a sum
amounting to upwards of £2000 was
raised. A small portion of this was
devoted to the erection of a monument
to her in the Cathedral, the inscription
of which was written, at the request
of the Dean, by Dr. Martineau. With
the greater part of the money two
houses were purchased, fitted up,
& partly endowed, as homes for
working Boys & Girls, after the
model of one wh she had herself

built in St James' Back. In this commemoration members of all religious bodies heartily joined: & we trust that the work thus begun may be gradually extended.

Let me once more express to you my sincere thanks for so kindly attending to my request. I count it a privilege thus to be brought into even slight communication with one who so sincerely honoured my Aunt.

Believe me, dear Sir,

Faithfully & respectfully yours
H. Sttin Carpenter.